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TUESDAYAUGUST 2, 1887.

Let Us Not Be Deceived. Day after to-morrow the Democratic State Convention will meet, and the debt question will at once become one of supreme importance. Upon the action of that body may depend the success of the Democratic party in Virginia next November. Let us, therewhen we come to deliberate upon this important subject. The last circular of Messts, John A. Hamedeton & Co., extracts from the opinion of the Supreme Court of the United States in the case of Poindexter vs. Greenhow, the uninformed. We quote:

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"By an act of the General Assembly of Virginia, passed February 14, 1887, the log slaure restrict the account between the State and its creditors on a basis of readjustment which reduced it to the sum of \$21,083,7715, including interest in arreary to Juny 1, 1882, which was thereby declared to us her equitable snare of the debt of the old and entire State, and on which it was also declared that the State was not able to pay it breat for the feture at larger rate than 3 per cent, per annum. The outernaling debt of which his was reduction, was then classified, and boads of the State were authorized to se issued, bearing interest at the rate of 5 per cent, per annum, in exchange for outstanding boads of the different classes, scaled at rates of 53 per cent, of per cent, 55 per cent, if per cent, and as to one class as high as 80 per cent, which were to be retired and cancelled. The compose on the new bonds were not made receition helding boads seemed under the artist of March 30, 1871, to exchange them for these new hours, and who has a leaf of them for these new hours, and with them.

been mere obiter dietum.

all its parts" which the court pro-nounces "null and void," that court in express terms declares to be legislation | Has every man that right? If not, "as to creditors affected by it and not bill proper affects, and purports to affect, no creditors excepting those affect, no creditors excepting those consenting to it." The preamble is Constitution is just what the Supreme a mere recital of facts, or statement of the condition of the State debt. The Court decides it to be."

On Thursday last you said: "It," several sections provide how creditors | the court's decision in Poindexter vs. may fund who desire to do so, and on what terms new bonds are to be exchanged for old. There is no compal-

Mahone's Friend.

The Ohio Republican platform declares, among other things, that "we deprecate national strife and divisions. We have placed the war, with its hates and revenges, behind us." What arrant and shameless hypocrisy. The Cleveland Plain Dealer well says:

"There is not a single thing of record indicating that the Republican leaders of Ohio have placed the war, On the contrary, the one issue to which the Republicans of Ohio will cling is sectional hatred and bloodywill fall back upon."

And let Virginians remember that JOHN SHEBMAN, who inspired the Ohio platform, and FORAMES, who was nominated upon it, were brought to Virginia a few years ago by MAHONE'S party to teach Virginians their political duty. Let them remember that the first named, who coold like a sucking dove to the southern people at Nashville, Tenn., and a few days thereafter flaunted the bloody shirt at Springfield, Ill., is the favorite candidate of Ma-HONE for President.

Shightly Mixed.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat, ultra

"The Sherman boom needs a little more aggressiveness. Thus far it has been picking its steps, like a turkey going through tall grass. It must move right ahead and trample the grass

The Globe-Democrat has gotten its political entomology, ornithology, and botany slightly mixed. We respectfully submit that the Sherman boom has more the appearance of a "hopperthan of a turkey going through tall grass. Unless all signs fail the turkeygobbler in the shape of a BLAINE boom will come "picking up behind" about the summer of 1888 and "yank" that "hoppergrass" out of existence.

paper in the State to advocate the policy of the payment of the State debt by the Federal Government, and for a long time it had but little assistance. Now it is almost certain to be inserted as a plank in the Demo-

cratic platform to be adopted at Roanoke next Thursday. Mr. Barbour is to be Murat Halstead, of the Cincin favor of it, and even the Dispatch, cinnati Commercial Gazette." which has always been a doubting Themas on this subject, admits that it may be a good thing to do. The world

moves !- Whig. The Dispatch has not changed its ask the United States Government to pay any part of our State debt, but if the windward "at no cost to himself. any party is to get the credit for such a request the Democratic party ought to have it, seeing that it is absolutely certain that the Republican party will never grant it.

Riddleberger on Mahone.

Messys, Riddlerenger, Cameron, Lew-IF, YOST, BRADY, BAYLEY, HOOPER, Sinne, and, indeed, nearly all the only to avail ourselves of an ingenuity prominent men who formerly trained with the General are now against him, ... 9 88 which statement had been denied in a manner, the Shenandoah Herald, Senator Riddlereregen's organ, says:

"We announce to our friend that if tion to issue, we accept it. It is an issue in the party that will be made whether invited or not. The perversions of that record made by personal organs and henchmen, after public senorgans and henchmen, wher paone sen-timent was ascertained, will be laid bare in due time. Moreover, if loyalty to the Republican party means a continuation of the traffie contract system, by which that party is to be assembled in a convention packed from the chairman to the entrance door for an 858 nomince, whom the people do not want, disloyalty to such a method will ginia next November. Let us, there-fore, not suffer ourselves to be misled a man be a belter from the Republican party because he is opposed to the fur-ther management of that party by Mabone as chairman of the Executive of Messes, John A. Hambleton & Co., Committee, and for reasons on which of Paltimore, contains the following he is ready to meet that chairman, or any of his elect, asywhere, then it is

about time to read the riot act.

"We are ready to affirm that Mahoue lost the Presidential election of 1384 which are well calculated to mislead by arrogance, stubbornness, offensive treatment of Republicans, improvi-dent and selfish use of the resources under his personal control. The story of the loss of the State for congress-men in 1884 is too ridiculous to be re-way of issues?" That's about the size cited, but should come in for treatment with the rest. The recovery of the lost districts in 1886 is accounted for by 'hands off,' except when they appeared in the bolting mob at the Petersburg convention.

"Challenge everything! Endorse everything! Do not accept vindictive opposition to the Blair bill after the Legislature which elected him had instructed him to vote for it with only one dissentient.

Are You There?

The Petersburg Index-Appeal says

I the Disputch: " Our neighbor would have Governor Foraker, of Ohio, guilty of rebellio or saying he would not yield up a flag

HAMPLETON & Co. say it did. If it stead of contending that Governor Fothe RIDDLEVERGER bill. There is the United States, and because the law

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Greenhow, "is clearly a violation of the eleventh amendment," which is a

part of the Constitution. If both these propositions are true, must it not follow that it is constitutional to violate the Constitution? And if not, why August 1, 1887.

"How absolute" Astericks is. Suppose we amend our article and say, first, that "the Constitution is, for the time being, just what the Supreme Court decides it to be," wouldn't that averment be true? Surely; for practically, and in contemplation of law, courts pay to it, a decision of the Suwith its hates and revenges,' behind preme Court that an Englishman has a right under the Constitution to sue the officers of a State, though the State in effect be sued through them, is, like the Constitution itself, "the supreme to eat; had nothing for three days. Assistant absent—sick. Got a boat but two sections, brother against brother, will be the issue Foraker and Sherman law of the land." It is equally true that in our opinion the court's decision she took no notice of me. What shall in Poindexter vs. Greenhow was clearunfortunately for us our opinion is not the supreme law of the land. There,

Constitution (as we construe it).

of the Supreme Court) to violate the

We have frequently referred to Ma-HONE as a SHERMAN man. The New York Times of yesterday says: Colonel Congra, of Akron, O., has given to the public a letter of Mr. MAHONE, of Virginia, culogizing Mr. Sherman and declaring it to be "of the first importance that" the Ohio "convention should formally, but in words of truth, said he had received and invested sincerity, and earnestness, present Mr. SHERMAN'S name to the party of the nation for the presidency." What say the people of Virginia? Do they want any more of Sherman's bloody-shirt waving? Are they for the man who demands that Congress shall take charge of our elections? Dare MAHONE tell the people of his own State that he endorses the proposition thus to reduce Virginia to the condition of Ireland?

The Toledo Blade says :

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"'We do know, authoritatively, that
the matter of asking an endorsement
of Senator Sherman's presidential candidacy at the Ohio convention was
mentioned to Mr. Blaine prior to his
departure to Europe by a prominent
gentleman of this State, and that Mr.
Blaine expressed a lively hope that the
endorsement should be given, and declaved that Ohio owed it to the Sena-

Indeed must the SHERMAN boom have shrunk to very small proportions when it became necessary to ask BLAINE to allow it to be endorsed in order to opinion in the slightest degree. We give to it a little temporary vitality. still hold that it will be labor lost to BLAINE could afford to be magnanimous seeing that he "cast an anchor to

We gently intimate that Governor Foraker is supremely safe in his position so long as the Dispatch can with impunity defy the diction of the Supreme Court of the United States.—

Our Petersburg contemporary is Commenting upon the statement that | facetions, not to say witty. Neverthaless, our readers know that we do not defy the Supreme Court. We propose like that of that exalted tribunal.

BRIEF COMMENT.

"The Concord School of Philosophy has closed its sessions"; and the lunahis emphatic endorsement of General tic asylums throughout the country Mahone's senatorial record is an invitagian have a chance. again have a chance.

Mr. Plaine is not ill. There is nothing more serious the matter with him than a stitch in the side caused by excessive merriment over the Toledo

"One of the richest silver-mining districts in the world is being developed sorth of Lake Superior." Wonder if Ernsy Eurnen's boodle depot has been struck up there?

The Providence Journal has an article on "Rhode Island's Mineral Wealth." Come now, brother, confess. Isn't Rhody's mineral wealth factitious-made of copper and zinc?

Touching the speches at the Ohio Reguldican Convention the New Orleans Picayene says: "Such is the outcome of the concentrated wisdom of the Ohio Republicans. It is little short of puerile; but then what is there left to the Republicans in the of it.

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A GRASTLY DISCOVERY. Peter Carter's Last Light-House Intry-A Big Fair in the

Woods, &c. forrespondence of the Highmond Dispatch.) CAPE CHARLES CHY, Aug. 1, 1887. Captain S. J. Costin, commanding ledd by his State, notwithstanding the order of the President. The distinction in all two two, as to east affected by the admittable particular and the pools of the finited states, and speaks with coverign and commanding the representation and receiving ready and commanding the first and apprecia and commanding the representation and receiving ready and commanding the first states, and speaks with coverign and commanding the first states, and speaks with coverign and commanding the first states, and speaks with coverign and commanding the first states, and speaks with coverign and commanding the first states, and speaks with coverign and commanding the first states and the first states, and states and the first states, and speaks which coverign and commanding the first states are stated in a first state, and was gone, and there was nothing and the justice of its mandato. n eyster-sloop on this shore, discover-You have deserted your colors. You would have us obey the Supreme Court been before the Supreme Court. So that it is impossible that the Supreme Court, and because whatever it says is the because where the beautiful the counter the beautiful to be composed and swollen, it was not destroyed. Capbecause where the beautiful the counter to be a beautiful to be composed and swollen in the counter to be a beautiful to be composed and swollen in the beautiful to be a beautiful tor mar, from New York, which was run into and sunk one night last March off he peaket of the pants of this man, which may lead to his identification, and which read as follows: "No. 575; E. Freed, 105 Hamilton avenue, Brook Winsen." The name E. Freed is printed on the face of the ticket and

> was going on at Chincoteague, a vio-ient thunder-storm arose, and a man struck by a bolt of lightning and both he and the borse instantly killed. The man's body was burned all over to such an extent that his skin slipped off with is clothes when they were removed

from the body.

The Methodist Episcopal Church people here had a fair in the pretty ouk and pine grove on the bay beach the other day. A large crowd of five or six hundred persons flocked in from all the country side, and the woods were full of carriages, horses, and people. One hundred gallons of ice-cream were consumed, and about \$300 taken in for the new church-building fund.

The oystermen here say they never

saw oysters grow as they do this sea-son. One told me last night that a hells in Plantation creek for the oyster nawn to attach itself to. He had jus hells full of young oysters as large as as thumb-nail. Such rapid growth is

aid to be phenomenal.

I was at the light-house off this shore o day, of which the late well-known colored politician, Peter J. Carter, was keeper in the haleyon days of Ma-heneism, and looking over the day-book reading the last entry made by poor Peter. It bears date July 21, 1880, and no oars. Signalled a vessel to-day, but

dated July 23d—"Took charge to-day and relieved Peter J. Carter; found the supreme law of the land. There, house in bad condition; Carter refore, it is constitutional (in the opinion moved "-signed A. J. Spady, who was another negro. White men and Democrats are now in charge, the chief keeper being Captain Fisher. Everything is in apple-pie order and as neat as a new pin. This light is a much more important one now since Cape Charles City was built and has become a port where vessels enter every night. A new light-house with all the modern improvements has just been built about

our miles from the old one. Speaking of Peter Carter, I saw the guardian of his children the other day, Captain George R. Dalby, a respecta-ble white citizen of Northampton. He \$2,000 life-insurance money which Carter had left to his first set of children. When he died last year he had a second wife, who did not share in the ben-efits of his life insurance. Vox.

(Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.) DIASCOND, VA., August 1, 1887. Portions of the mortal remains of Mr. James Hill were found by the pas-senger train on the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad on the track about one mile below Diascond station. He was last seen about 10 o'clock Saturday night on his way from Ratcliff's store to that of Turner's. It is thought that at least five trains had passed over his body before the horrible accident was

Mr. William Warren, one of our oldest and best-known citizens, and little Fanny Davis, near neighbors, both died this morning about 3 o'clock. Granduncle and grandniece will be home to the gray together. orne to the grave together.

TRIAL FOR MURDER.

A CASE THAT EXCITES VERY GREAT INTEREST.

An Indictment Quashed and Again Found-Some Particulars of the Langston-Ruffin Bomicide,

(Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.)

PETERSBURG, VA., Aug. 1, 1887. The trial of F. M. Langston (colored), ndicted for the murder of Bussie Ruffin (colored), was commenced in the Hustings Court here this morning. The finstings Court here this morning. The interest manifested in the case was shown by the crowd that packed the court-room and the greater number via could not gain admittance. Police officers were stationed at the doors to keep lead the root. ep back the rush.

The prisoner is a son of John M.
Engston, president of the Virginia
Normal College, formerly United States Minister to Hayti, and one of the most preminent men of his race in this coun try. He accompanied his son into the court-room, as did also a brother of the prisoner, Arthur D. Langston, who came from St. Louis to attend the trial.

The prominence of the parties to this unfortunate case has aroused the universal interest of our colored popul lation as well as of the whites to a larg The prisoner is reported to have killed a man in Washington be fore he came to Petersburg to live. On the 4th of Aprillast, according to

the evidence elicited before the coro-ner's jury, Langston and Bussie Ruffin had some words together in the former's store, on Halifax street. Shortly after-ward Ruffin started up the street, when he was followed and bailed by Lang ton, who charged Enfila with having taken his pipe. Witnesses stated, as did also Ruffin before he died, that Unfin lead hardly denied the charge before augston drew his pistol and shot him. augston then walked away and surrendered himself, and has since been in juil. The ball entered Huffin's abdomen, perforating the intestines in several places. The wounded man was warned by hi ysicians that his case was desperat d that the only hope for him would be an operation and the sowing up of the intestines; that even he might die under the operation. He submitted to it, but was not benefited, and died on the (th. It is believed that the surgi cal operation will play an important part in the trial. It is furthermore believed that the true facts of the quarrel between the prisoner and Rutlin have never yet been brought to light. Ruffin was an setive politician and worked and voted uniformly with the Democratic party. His family raised money and engaged ex-Governor Wil-

The prisoner was arraigned with the understanding between court and coun-sel that he should be allowed to enter two pleas. He therefore said neither "guilty" nor "not guilty" when the clerk read the indictment against him, but through his counsel put in the pleathat Mr. II. W. Colliet, the foremun of the grand jury which found the indict-ment against him in April, was at that time and is now the owner, or part owner, and occupier of a water gristwill, and therefore, under the laws of Virginia, was incapacitated to serve as a grand juror; by reason of which the indictment as read was invalid. Mr. Collier was put upon the witness-stand and stated that the fact as alleged was true, he being owner in part of the Ba would have us obey the Supreme Coart tain Costin took the body ashore stated a commencement of proceed-because it is the Supreme Court, and buried it, and says he thinks the large denote. A new indictment was man must have gone down with the prepared and sent before the grand

liam E. Cameron to assist in the prose-cution. Messrs. Alex. Hamilton and

W. R. McKenney represent the pris-

ention.

to the Court. that had been given to the case that it would be a difficult matter to secure a jury, but it seems that in every comnanity there are persons who do no read the newspapers, or who, if they do, do not form or express their opinions of important cases likely to come before the courts. Up to the closing of this letter fourteen persons out of the several venires summoned had been found acceptable as jurors. An animated contest was made over some of them, and as parties were accepted or rejected the Court found it necessary to suppress the applause of sympathizers. It is be-lieved that the trial of the case will consome the greater part of the week, and some very interesting developments are expected during its progress.

DEATH OF AN AGED LADY. Mrs. Jane Pugh, aged seventy-one a most estimable Christian lady, died at her residence at Swift Creek village this morning about 6 o'clock. On the 2'd of July she was stricken with a severe illness, and had been alms speechless ever since. She gradually grew worse until death relieved her of her sufferings, as above mentioned She leaves two sons and five daugh ters—all married. One of the latter resides near Milford, in Caroline county, three in Manchester, Va., and one at Swift Creek. The latter married Mr. M. S. Robinson, of Swift Creek. One of those in Manchester married Mr. W. L. Robinson, formerly of Swift Creek, but now superintendent of the Old Dominion Cotton-Mills (Both of the above gentlemen are city.) Two others of her daughters married C. C. and J. E. Farley, of Manchester. The other married Mr. John Pugh, now of Caroline county. Mrs. Pugh was the widow of the late Rev. James W. Pugh, who once con ducted a grocery business in this city at the foot of High street.

MORTUARY RECORD. During the month of July there were sixty-three deaths in this city-twenty-seven among the white and thirty six among the colored population.



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